THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1889.

Road Construction. The value of macadamized roads is unquestioned. A short excursion into the country upon a wet day will convince the most skeptical. Business and pleasure demands that streets should be well-paved. How and by whom are now matters of interest.

In East Orange and Orange the work has been done by the Township Committee or City Council, and assessed upon the property-owners. In Belleville, Montclair and Passaic, it has been assessed upon the township at large. In the former places it has usually been a pavement from fifteen to twenty inches deep, in the latter from three or four to eight or ten inches deep.

Both methods have their advocates. The main streets of a town or city are used by all the inhabitants. There is some justice in requiring that all should pay for it. Yet if this is done by the township, the side-streets and the suburbs are pretty sure to demand an appropriation for their benefit.

Assessment upon the property, on the other hand, involves heavy payments by some who find it difficult to

the ways in the decision of this matter. The adoption of the law for the streets for their improvement. The old plan places all appropriations for high rates of taxation since the cost and a hearty welcome into our midst. of roads and sidewalks instead of being met by assessments upon property along a street, must needs go from 340 to 600. into the general levy. Those who complain of high taxes should remember this fact. Where taxes are low the expenses of street and sidewalk

tions for road and sidewalk construction, for they stand on much the same footing, has led to another result. The people want the roads and sidewalks, but complain of the high rate of taxation. Hence, the desire to bond the township, so that a future generation may bear the expenses. A scheme of this kind is being presented in our columns and is receiving some support. It is worth careful consideration as a further step in the plan of township disbursements for road purposes. Shall the township pay for macadamized roads and sidewalks, or shall property-owners upon the several streets pay for them?

The committee appointed to obtain subscriptions to the capital stock of the Bloomfield National Bank have needed have been subscribed. The committee were given authority to any time for the election ef directors and the completion of the organizheld about April 1st. The National Banking law requires that the organization be complete within sixty days. As it is not designed to commence business before June 1st, an earlier oaganizatian would be impracticable, There is no apparent reason why the bank should not be opened for business at that time. Fifty per cent of the subscriptians to the stock will be payable June 1st, and 10 per cent each month thereafter until the whole 20 Sustaining stock shall be paid up.

Y. M. C. A.

Report of General Secretary, Jan. 30,

To the President and Board of Directors | Rent of Rooms, of the Young Men's Christian Association: GENTLEMEN :- We are about to sum up Rent of hall, '87 Lecture Course, in a brief report the transactions of Gas, another year of work for the Young Men's | Fuel, Christian Association of Bloomfield.

While it is feared that our recent arrival in your midst, and a lack of definite Repair of Stoves. knowledge concerning the past operations | Periodicals, of certain phases of your work, may prevent us from doing full justice to what has been accomplished and to those whose services are enlisted in the cause, we yet hope that the facts herein stated will encourage all who manifested a desire and contributed for the promotion of the society, and enlist the services of others in the work.

We feel confident that seeds have been We trust this part of our work will be sown during the year that will eventually as liberally and cheerfully sustained this spring up in eternal fruition and add year of 1889 by our friends and fellow glory and honor to Him for whose glory members as it has been in the past two all things were created. The following is a brief account of the

work in some of its different departments : Attendance at rooms for year, Daily average, Active membership, Jan. 1, '88, members added during year,

Total active membership, Jan. 1, '89, Number Asso, members, " Sustaining

Life Total membership, last year. Increase over last year, Number of Directors meetings. Attendance. Average,

Number of Committee meetings, Attendance, Average, Number of Members' meetings,

Attendance, . Number of Members Receptions, ttendance.

were otherwise assisted. One professed to have found Christ and three requested the prayers of the active

Christian workers in the Association.

Fifty-one meetings were held for young men with an average attendance of 18. The workers' training class, organized in September, convenes weekly with an average of 9, while attendance in '88-16

There were 3 educational classes during the early part of the year with a total

A gymnasium was opened in the pavilion adjoining the depot on the 18th of December. Fine class drills were given the latter part of December with an attendance of 106, averaging 21 per class.

The Boys' Branch contained about 70

members during the year in good stand-

ing. A number of receptions were given

them and also a pienic which was doubt-

divisions. This course was pursued in order to secure more unity and fellowship mitteemen. among those of their own number and | Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, raise the money, and run the risk of the church. Frequently do we hear the There were 11 fires during the year, the having their property sold for taxes. boys say that the Y. M. C. A. is the only losses ranging from \$5 to \$5,000. Several This town stands at the parting of desirable and homelike resort they know matters were brought to the attention of incorporation of the township would ways. We have already in a measure The Franklin street fire demonstrated have committed the people to a sys- realized the fulfillment of our earlier that a greater supply of hose was needed,

factor in our work. road construction upon the township. Association to these young heroes of the Of course, such a method necessitates cause, and give them a pleasant greeting The establishment of an electric fire Library-A number of valuable editions have been added to the library during the a fire patrol was recommended, consisting

READING ROOM-The reading room is furnished with two dailies and twenty organization of a Salvage Corps was also weeklies, among which are the Illustrated Christian Weekly, Youths' Companion, Harper's Young People, Harper's Weekly, town by the several Insurance companies improvements are borne as assess- Frank Leslie's I lustrated Newspaper, doing business here. The purchasing of The necessity for large appropria- leading church periodicals and local public schools was suggested. The Com-

> the leading ones being the Century supplying the school buildings with fire Magazine, Harper's Monthly, Christian extinguishers. The extinguishers at Thought, and the Congress. A few more present in the possession of the depart-

> summer Athletics were kept in a healthy larger ones be procured. The truck used and prosperous condition. While this by Essex Truck Company was said to be feature of the work is looked upon by a in need of a coat of paint. The water great many as being detrimental to the pressure was declared very satisfactory cause, we consider it proper to state that at present. The number of hydrants in through the gymnasium and open air Committee. sports. Young men who cannot be persuaded to attend any religious meeting past year were settled up. can nevertheless be made to feel the influences of Christian young men by paid. engaging with them in social sports, and thus they are led to see the superiority of the Christian over their own evil compan- tifled to by Mr. Cook and ordered paid. ions and the result is an endeavor to lead

All the work that has been done and all that we propose doing shall be for the tax warrants was paid after some discuscompleted their trsk, the \$50,000 edffication of the young men of Bloomfield. Anyone familiar with the present evil tendencies of society and the inclinations of young men, will at once recognize call a meeting of the stockholders at the merits and necessity of this society. an expense of \$200 by the election. Whatever shall be done for the young men of Bloomfield can be most effectually ation. This meeting will probably be accomplished by the young men, support was called to the fact that a woman ed by the Christian element of the com- ship is begging among the residents of munity. We therefore solicit the earnest adjacent townships. The overseer stated. co-operation of all Christians in the sup- that in the case in question it was imposport of this noble cause.

W. I. BOWMAN.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR 1888. Total receipts foryear ending

\$1,453.05 From friends, not mem-Boys' B, unexpended bal. Lecture Course. Part Church Col. (taken during Dis. Con., 25.00

Expenditures. Insurance. Salary, General Secretary. Janiter.

Postage and Printing. Yearly Reports, 1887 Work. Y. M. C. A. State Con. Subscrip tion, bal. 87, 12.50, '88, 25.00, Incidentals, Balance in hands of Treasurer,

\$2,220 on deposit in the Bloomfield Joseph Schaup who have as yet felt little or no interest Savings Institution toward a Building John Rawcliff

FRED E. LANGSTROTH,

Buying Pianes and Organs. In no line of trade is there such an opportunity for deception and fraud as in Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, D. D., President the piano and organ business. The ordi- of Pennington Seminary, L. W. Munhall, as nary buyer of one of these instruments the Evangelist, C. K. Olber and H. F. notices only the case and general appear- Williams, College and Railroad Secretaance and rarely looks at the action work, ries of the International Committee, and other prominent association men. A large which is of the greatest importance, and

chorus choir will aid the singing. 25 should be of the very best materal and 13 workmanship; or if he does, he can tell A Prominent Citizen's Wife Arrested 84 nothing about it, and a salesman, if he is proficient in the business, can almost The attention of her neighbors by the make him believe white to be black, or genteel and dazzling appearance of her 154 vice versa. Moral—Buy of a good respon- parlor stove; and on enquiry they learned 4 sible house like that of S. D. Lauter Co., it had been produced by Leadine, the

Township Committee.

The approaching close of the fiscal year occasioned an unusual flood of bills to be Employment was found for one and six presented for payment at the meeting of the Town Committee on Wednesday night. The town purse stood the drain remarksbly well and it is altgether probable that at the close of the year the chairmen of the various committees, will show a little balance in the town's favor out of the several funds entrusted to them for ex-

Mr. Freeman, of the Fire Committee reported on the application of the West End Hose Company for recognition. He stated that the funds of the Committee were exhausted and the recognition of another company at this time was an utter impossibility. Several of the West End men were present and did not take kindly to the decision of the committee. Mr. Cook labored long and earnestly with an appreciation of the state of affairs. The matter will probably be dropped until after the town election. The comless a very enjoyable occasion. In No- pany will keep up its organization and vember, the Branch was reorganized and will be a political factor of more or less divided according to age into three importance in electing or defeating certain candidates for the position of town com-

grade, and thus produce better service in T. Howell Johnson, sent in his first annual the work. The results we are glad to report as to the state of the department state have been very gratifying. It is under his charge. The document being encouraging to know what interest the the first of the kind ever furnished to the factory urged me to try Crescent Sarsaparilla, boys manifest in the work and with what Committee, its reading was listened to readiness they comply with any require- with interest. Several members of the ments that serve to enhance the interests department were present desirous of of the association. We feel that in them | hearing it. The report was very complete. we have a force that will ensure the future entering into minute details. The departwell-being of the association as well as ment numbers nearly 130 active members. outside of their respective homes. Our the Committee by the Chief and recomthanks and congratulations are due them | mended by him for adoption in order to for valuable services rendered in various promote the efficiency of the department. tem of property assessment along the predictions, that the Boys' Branch will also that the ladder service was deficient, constitute a most valuable and prominent the longest ladder possessed by the Truck Company being only 35 feet. The Gladly do we open the doors of our purchasing of 2,700 feet of hose and a 55 alarm system was pointed out as an imperative necessity. The establishment of year increasing the number of volumes of men appointed from each company and armed with power to make arrests without warrants on the occasion of a fire, The recommended. It was stated that this could be done without expense to the the S. S. Times, the Watchman, and other fire extinguishers to be placed in the mittee were requested to communicate to Ten monthlies are regularly received, the school trustees the advisability of ment are declared to be too small for From partial r ports we find that the effective service. The Chief advised that

> in no other way are more young men won the town is 108. The report met with for the church and the association than favorable reception at the hands of the

> > Policeman James Foster's bill which was laid over from last meeting was cer

Township Surveyor Reimer's bills were

Chief Engineer Johnson's salary was ordered paid. Justice Wm. Hall's bill for attesting

Election expenses incurred at the special election were ordered paid. It was estimated that the township had been put to The attention of the overseer of the

poor was called to the fact that a woman

sible to prevent it. The difficulty with the N. Y. & G. L. R R. regarding its bridges was again discussed and the Town Counsel instructed to press the indictments against the com-

Charles W. Brereton's petition for a sidewalk on Ridgewood avenue was referred to the Sidewalk Committee. A petition for the organization of a Sal vage Corps, of which the following is a copy, was received and referred to the Fire Committee:

Feb. 19th, 1889. To the Honorable Township Committee,

We, the undersighed, being duly organized do hereby tender our services to the \$144.00 Town Committee as a Salvage Corps and desire to be connected with and become 50.00 subject to the rules and regulations gov-118.15 erning the Bloomfield Fire Department. 55.00 We most respectfully request your honor-5.00 able body to invest us with authority to 100.00 do such duty under the orders of the en-5.75 gineers of said Department.

39.80 John Jenkins James Vought 42.96 Chas. Keyler Frank Hartshorn 29.00 Elmer Carter Patrick O'Neil Frank Hall James O'Neil Wm. Hall Louis Popple 20.95 Frank Weidner Wm. Shepard Isaac Lyon Thos. Powers \$1,453.05 Lewis Schaup Samuel Grimshaw James Conroy Augustus Ashby Edward Schwertz

> Committee Y. M. C. A.

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CHAS. KEYLER,

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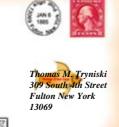
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